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FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,

of New York. PERSONS leaving town for the summer

CHESTER A. ARTHUR,

postage paid. THE WALLACE committee went to New York to shear "Little JOHNNY DAVENa poar." They came away badly shorn-in fact, skinned.

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warded to them at 50 cents per month.

THE New York democratic state committee proceeds in calm disregard of the claims of JOHN KELLY and Tammany to have anything to do with the conduct of the campaign.

THE National HANCOCK Veterans or ganized in New York yesterday. General GEORGE B. MCCLELLAN was elected president. He immediately ordered the veterans to throw up intrenchments.

THE political organs do not do all the spatting. Read this specimen of religious journalistic amenity : Dr. WHEELER of the New York Methodist

writes his editorials on his back lying on a sofa.—Central Methodist. We thought be wrote them lying first on ne side and then on another.—Richmond

SECRETARY SHERMAN returned to this city yesterday on the revenue cutter Grant, He was accompanied by Collector MER-RITT of New York. The secretary says that the reports of a difference between himself and Collector MERRITT are untrue. He says also that he has been invited to open the campaign in Ohio, but owing to the pressure of official business, he will not be able to leave the city until late in August.

Landens, democratic candidate for governor in Indiana, is having a lively fight with the Ledger-Standard of New Albany. He went there a few days ago and consorted with the greenbackers, repudiating the bard-money planks in the state and to subsidize the paper.

WHEN the war ended, our debt was a republic, and the interest amounted to \$4.20 per capita. This year the charge is \$37.74, and the interest \$1.56 per capita. greenback schemes, has become stable and sound. Our debt is reduced almost eight trade is in our favor, our manufactories are puted facts, where are the good reasons for a change in party control?

As we predicted, the recent trouble with BRADLAUGH in the house of commons has lifted him from the position of a local agitator to one of the famous men of his time in England. Not only this, but the He has been made to act dishonestly, but masses are subscribing for his journal, the he never was "made to believe" that he National Reformer, the circulation of which was doing the right thing. If we admit has risen from 12,000 copies to over 200,000. That a man may "conscientiously" repudiany that this complete canvass will be repeated
that are not any honest debt and refuse to pay it with different results this fall. influential than ever. The same sort of when he has the ability to do so, we may popularity lifted WILKES over one hundred as well get ready to agree that he may years ago from a scribbler and bad poet to "conscientiously" commit a highway robthe position of lord mayor of London and a bery or erack a bank. liberal leader in the house of commons. In lains often rise to power.

are thirty per cent, below the average, says north similar to that which the Dispatch the Mark Lane Express. This means one admits its own people to be now in the dollar and forty cents per bushel for our average northern voter will do precisely received reports from Kentucky, Ohio, Inweight ton per cent, less than last year. acreage in Kansas, Nebraska and bly larger than last year. With trouble He does not shirk either of them. The brewing between flussin and China, the average southern voter, as is admitted by principalities of the Danube restless and the Dispetch in regard to its own people, Greece belligerent, we shall have the pleas- bears one but shirks the other. ure of being the grain supplyer of the world for 1881.

THE openess and steadfastness of purpose evinced by Russia in its relations with Turkey we cannot but admire. Her demands have been not only for her own advancement but for the interest of the civilized world. As between the Siav and the Tork our sympathies are with the Siav. Since 1839 Russia has determined that the Black sea and the Dardanelles should be refrain from judging the average voter of the standard over the standard free and open to the world's commerce. This is sure of accomplishment. Now the leading journals of Russia outline her policy by declaring that Russin seeks no accession of empire on the ruins of the Ottoman of empire on the rains of the Ottoman no has got on the wrong ticket. That is power, but does demond the formation of alled Greeley, and it killed him.

independent Slav states on the peninsula Austria, Germany, Italy and Greece are each interested in the partition which must occur. Under the control of western civ-Hization the christians, jews and mahometans of the old empire may hope for peace, social and commercial.

WOULD A CHANGE BENEFIT?

Washington dates the commencement of its rapid growth and improvement from the advent of a republican administration and in consequence of the character of the population it brought here with it. They came from the north and west, where, through long habit and training, the mind naturally takes to business enterprises, pushing improvements and advancing upon another e. c. suggests that washerwomen in civilization. That it is more natural to that section than to the south will be seen at once by contrasting any southern state with the essence of boiled onions and cabbage, or, or city with those of the north, when perhaps, tobacco smoke. equally favorably situated. This will be especially true of all great enterprises requiring the confidence of capital. It will be found that those enterprises in the a body servant and an interpreter. Chinese solutions are to a great extent, in the hands diers do not trust officers of their own untion. south are, to a great extent, in the hands and control of northern men. In Washington it will be found that its improvements and building enterprises are mainly by men from the same section.

Would this continue with a change of administration? A democratic adminis-tration would work a great change in the of which society is kept decent and its member character of the population. Elected by a see an emabled to preserve their self-respect. To be solid south, its cabinet, bureau officers and an "intransignant" is to be one who confessedly clerks would bear some proportion in numbers to the votes it had given. There self-compelled to perform because he has promised—who thinks that compacts and obligation might be the same number of persons here are made only to be broken. to be sheltered, fed and clothed, but that is city. There would soon begin a sinking oward the old condition which existed beore a republican administration brought in enterprise and progress. We recommend to business men and owners of real estate. who have a desire to bring in a democratic administration, to take into careful consideration what would naturally come with it, and how they would be affected by it.

DISTINCTIONS WITHOUT DIFFERENCES. Some days ago we wrote:

The Richmond Dispatch admits that if the question was put directly to the people the dobt of Virginia would be repudiated. It also asserts that the national debt would be so treated if the question of its payment was submitted to the people of the union.

Whereupon the Dispatch accuses us of willfully misrepresenting it in order to produce the impression in the minds of northern people that it is an advocate of repudiation. Such was not our purpose. We wished only to defend the people of the north from such a charge. The Disputch thus restates the proposition which we sought to controvert:

We merely said what everybedy must know to be true, that if the average voter "was taught, and made to believe, that he had the esting right to vote for repudiation as for hon-est payment," he would of course avail him-self of so good an opportunity of voting taxa-tion off his shoulders, that he would thus vote off city, county, state or federal taxes, and that he would thus repudiate any debt.

To this we now reply in the words of our former article: "We will not dispute the justice of the Dispatch's estimate of its "own people," but we adhere to our state-ment that such a lack of public morality is happily for all concerned, it is to be found in the ment that such a lack of public morality is not characteristic of the north. There is no that his wife's sister should be willing to marry him.

use of beforging the question by talking And the praise might fairly be considered as reabout what the average voter " has been 'taught" upon the subject of his "right" to vote in favor of repudiation. The average voter in the north has been preached to national platforms. The Standard calls by the democratic and greenback repudiahim a political harlot, a trickster, a dishonest bolter, etc. Landers replies by that it was not only his right, but his duty saying the attacks come because he refused to adopt some one of a variety of financial. o adopt some one of a variety of financial heresics, agreeing, however, in the end proposed, and resulting in a practical repudiacharge of \$76.25 against each person of the tion of the whole or a part of the debt of whom no man would ever think of marrying - his the nation. Some of the average voters have | wife's sister." been led away from the honest path and are now to be found in alliance with the Our currency, despite democratic and democratic party-for instance, in Maine under Solon Chase; while in other states they have conquered the democrats enbundred millions of dollars, the balance of tirely, as in Indiana. But even in those states we would confidently expect a vast busy, labor is in active demand, and the majority of the people to vote against any crops are enormous. With these undis. form of repudiation, if the question could be put directly to them.

As to the point so insisted upon by the Dispatch, i. e., that if the average voter " was taught and made to believe that he might 'honestly and conscientiously vote either 'way" upon such a subject, we are sure that no voter ever was so made to "believe."

As to the "right" of the voter to decide the name of liberty, fools, scamps and vil- whether he will tax himself to pay the public debt, the "average voter" possesses THE wheat crops in Hungary and Russia | whenever he gets into a state of mind in the | who was murdered by Barkeslale, went to Yazoo is and exercises that right at every election. wheat in New York this full. The Chicago what the average southern voter has al-Tribune and the Cincinnati Enquirer have ready done-vote to relieve himself of such taxation. He knows that he can do so at free country. diana, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin and Min- any election by putting in office legislators nesots, which show that the acreage of who will do his bidding; but the average wheat is sixteen per cent. greater and the northern voter consciously bears the burden of taxation to keep the faith of his community just as he consciously bears the Dakota this year is very large, so that the burden of supporting his wife and children. total crop of the country will be considera- He might, if he would, shirk these burdens.

> We did not assert in our article that the Disputch favored any form of repudiation. We are glad to admit that its position upon all questions connected with the finances of Virginia are those of a wise and honest journal, and we have no reason to suppose from any of its utterances that it would be in Marblebead, Mass., with a very large and enthe north by the standard it has adopted for the average voter of Virginia. To that request we must adhere.

THE only thing the matter with Hancock is that

MINOR POPICS.

DR. TANNER'S wife wanted three square meals a day. He would not give them to her, so she left him. Her constitution was not an alry one.

DE. TANNUR has not only decreased in weight ans of the old empire may hope for peace, and the beginning of a new life, political, two inches in height in the three weeks. The doc tors are suggesting theories to account for thus. One is that the cartilages separating the veriebre have been absorbed while Dr. Tanner has all tained from food.

> The supreme court of Massochusetts says that the sthways in public parks are not highways in the amou-law sense by which the city or town by made liable for neglect to keep in repair or for in-juries sustained therefrom by travelers. The act making the park must be express and distinct or this point to make the corporation responsible.

Pauxon washerwomen use perfumes for musli this country do the same, only the odor is differen It is not uncommon to have all wearing appare

ANY well educated English speaking man can callst as a captain in the Chinese army for the possible war with Russia, with a salary of \$211 a month. Here is an opportunity for the aspiring young Americans who have been regretting that the were born too late to take part in the late unplem autness. For our part we don't want to go.

The Intransjoeant Heart Mochefort's new paris apily named. The word signifies a perso

AN observing frequenter of the sources an not all that is needed to make a prosperous parks is sure that to the student of nature there is o sight more beautiful than to see a flock of your people take seats in the park after the sun has got to bed in the west and the moon has pulled a fleecy cloud over her face for a veil, so as not to disturi the worshipers. A couple—one a male and the other a female-will sit far apart on the cast-iros seat for a moment, when the young lady will try to fix her cloak over her shoulders, and she can't fix it; then the young man will help her, and when he has got it fixed he will go off and leave one arm around the small of her back. He will miss his arm and wonder where he left it and go back after it, and in the dark he will feel around with the ther hand to find the hand he left; suddenly the wo hands will meet, they will express astonishment and clasp each other, and be so glad they will begin to squeeze, and the chances are that they will cut the girl in two, but they never do. be so Under such circumstances a girl can exist on less at was atmosphere than she can when doing a washing.

THE mosaic law made it the imperative duty of a ian to marry his brother's widow, and this rela tionship is not different in degree from a man's mar riage with his deceased wife's sister. Why ther hould there be a prejudice against the latter rela conship? To one approaching the subject withou previous bias in a large majority of cases the best thing that can by any possibility happen to mother-less children is to have for their second mother a woman who comes to them with a heart already full of love toward them as the children of her sister. In very many cases tamflies of children grow up hardly knowing the difference, ex-cept in name, between their mother and some wellbeloved aunt who has shared the care of them from their birth. To take such children in case their mother dies out of the hands of this endeared friend and protector and give them over to the tender mercles of a stranger is manifestly a wrong It is robbing them of their mother twice over. It is such a cruelty one can easily imagine that the father of a family so placed might consider it his mos sacred duty to his motheriess children to marry their mother's sister. If another reason was wantciprocal, since the unusual opportunities for inti-mate knowledge have belonged equally to both. There can be no doubt that the greater perportion of the unhappiness in married life comes from the et that so many men and women marry in almost total ignorance of each other's character, tempera ment, habits and tastes. But a man usually knows his wife's sister very well, and if there is a man in band. Nevertheless, in face of all this, ecclesiastics authorities have persisted in adding to their long lists of whom a man "may not marry"-most of

### POLITICAL NOTES.

Ir the Indiana democracy vote as they fought they will stay at home.

In Harper Thomas Nast depicts Hancock as the secratic Trojan horse, into which are crawling Tanamany thieves, ex-rebels, ku kiux, and-Tilden with his barrel. Another cartoon pictures him as Gulliver overrun by the same personnges

THE Indianapolis Scatlad published a biography of its candidate, English, and charged advertising rates for it. It has not since taken occasion to peak of Mr. English. The New Albany democratic paper refuses to support Landers for gov rnor, and tells him he will cost the party 10,000

COLOREL FRIEDLEY, the chairman of the Indiana state central committee, says that in September, 1876, he had polled the state so thoroughly and accurately that when the election came the vote showed that he had made an error of less than 1,700. His estimate was that the democrats would win by 7,100. They did win by 5,700. It is safe to

that city in honor of Hon, A. G. Porter the republic can candidate for governor. Mr. Porter, without fee or reward, was counsel in their behalf a couple of years since, doing them signal service, and the don't forget it: neither will their brother workmen throughout the state, and everything indicates hi

be present at the death-hed of the wife of the mu dered man. The local newspaper warned him to quit talking Republicanism in that region. It was not healthy. And conservative, law abiding neighbors of the Dixons told him that they did not in tend thate any votes should be east for Garfield. And yet there are men who declare that this is a

GOVERNOR PEASE, in speaking of the democratipolicy of Texas, says: "Several of the speakers re-ferred to the feelish policy of the democratic ad-ministration of the state which had built up excusive prisons and permitted the school system t decay and full in pieces. Under the republican administration of Governor Davis schools flourished in Texas and public education was pro-

GENERAL WEAVER does not find his northern campaign thunder of much use in Alabama where he is now speaking. The boys in gray are very anxious to tax themselves to pay the boys in blue the premiums on gold as proposed by the Weaver bill. The Montgomery Mail doesn't like him as well as it does old Beast Butler, who, it says, "under the impulse of some strange benevo lance once declared his desire to see poor cripple: confederates pensioned, as well as all the noble wounded who wore the blue,"

backing in Massachusetts, and its acknowledged leader, How, Frederick Robinson, has come our squarely for Garfield, and carries with him the

mik of that puriy in Massachusetts. The democrats have nominated Hon. Case By neld for congress in the Indianapolts district. De La Matyr had expected that the democrats would indone him and thus secure his election. Landers,

the desuceratic candidate for governor, was anxious the withdrawal of the greenback candidate for governor. The Sun, greenback candidate for governor. The Sun, greenback organ, is very angry at the failure to Indorse De La Matyr, and is sure bath of hat the action will lose the democrats the state. If things remain as they are the republicans will

carry the district beyond a doubt. THE New York evening Mail points out that the tool-pigeon strateg in was tried by the democratic arty once before. Eight years sgo the democratis he cas their candidate a man who had given the rinciples and purposes. They nominated Horac reeley, not because they had ceased to hate him, out because they thought a vast tidal wave of enhusiasm would hear the great editor and patriot to the White House, and with him they would ride o power in spite of a bad record. Fursuing a simlar policy in 1880, the demograts have nominated ral Hancock, plainly for the purpose of cor cealing the party record and attracting votes by his military fame. Will the stool-pigeon polley win? The Greeley stool-pigeon failed. The Hau cock stool-pigeon must. Horsee Greeley's patriotism could not ailure the people into the

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